It Is Welcome.

Inclosed you will find a check for \$5 for

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Please accept this small amount which I

Willie's Enruest Work.

poor sick tables I then and there made up

my mind that I too would start out and see

what I could do for them. So the next

morning I was up and about my errand for

the poor little sick babies, and I remit to you

The following persons kindly contributed:

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WHOSE WAS THE GREATER CRIME?

While the Mississippi mills of Justice are grinding away at SULLIVAN and KILBAIN, Col. WILLIAMSON and PAT CALHOUN, the Georgia duellists, are still running at large, and Gov. SEAY's promise to fulfil the law upon them seems completely forgot.

Is the South going to be smirched in this matter, too, as it was in the trial-save the mark-of dirty McDow?

Why the haste to lay the law's lash upon the big, broad, brawny backs of John and JAKE when these murderous Southrons are let run at large. Some one else may see fit to speak his opinion of CALHOUN OF WILLIAMson within the next week and pay the penalty with his life. The very worst that John L. will probably do with his freedom is to waste it in drinking and carousing with his too father do when the prodigal son returned? merry friends.

The degrees of crime are measured by intent. Sullivan and Kilhain journeyed to Mississippi, after months of such work as Par Calhoun knows very little about, to try conclusions and see which was the better physical man. Their debate was brutal I always intend to be after we are married. enough, but there was no malice in it.

WILLIAMSON and CALHOUN, with almost as much flourish of trumpets, went into Alabams with the avowed intent of slaughtering one another. And yet this deadly assault goes unpunished. The parties to it are lionized. The law is laughed at. A premium is set on bloodshed. Immunity is guaranteed. provided the sonorous plea of "honor" attends the crime.

End this farce. Wipe the law against duelling off your statute books, you people of the dear, sunny South, or else put WILL-TAMBON and CALHOUN in prison. It is a

# NO NEED FOR ELIXIES.

Every day now brings into the public prints the name and fame of some sprightly centenarian who has been following out in some quiet corner of the world the dim but happy days of a ripe old age, all unaided by the meretricious, bacteria-charged stimulant which Brown-Sequand has devised to set the world by the ears.

The best guarantee of a long life is decent living. Behave yourself through youth and manhood. Use your good, stout constitution as nature meant you should. Then will old age linger, and, when it does steal upon you, will come crowned with content.

## EWEET, SUNNY CHILD.

his poor pa wil! be braving the horde of hurt Hoosiers at Indianapolis who wanted office but who were forgotten.

Age brings its cares. Be happy, little Prince, in your joyous, round-faced, baldheaded childhood, You may fancy, sometimes, you'd like to be as hig a Liliputian as papa, but the fact is, you and Baby McKez are getting the best of this thing altogether.

#### CONCERNING HUNGER

ROBERT MARVEL, of Indianapolis, has died after fasting sixty-seven days. But there given Robert cards and spades and beaten him on hunger. The only difference is that they never die, much to the appointing power's embarrassment.

Manyer's friends claim that his fast was the longest on record, Has not Citizen TRAIN a word to say to that ?

#### A FAIR START.

It was an auspicious thing that Geraldine, the beautiful California filly, should have broken the record for five furlongs as she sped under the wire in the first race at the new Westchester track yesterday.

It is a grand course that the New York Jockey Club has given a name to-a fit field for the struggles of such glorious beasts as pretty Geraldine. It lacks for nothing. Now let its history be free from any stain.

#### IN BEHRING BEA.

The cutter Rush, it seems, goes right along in the seizure of British-Canadian sealers in Behring Sea, confiscates their cargoes of skins, puts prize crews aboard and sends them off to Sitka. And in Victoria there is weeping and gnashing of teeth. It looks as if John Bull would have to set his foot down before these Americans will stop doing as they please in the waters of their "closed 505. "

Goodness! Can it be the "vigorous foreign policy" has been thus noiselessly

Concerning the game at Boston, yesterday, we are like the man in Jim Whitcomb RILEY's poem, we have "nothin' at all to say, my darter, nothin' at all to say,"

JAY GOULD was the very first man on hand vesterday at the meeting of the Finance Committee to get money for the World's Fair.

#### A Good Word for the Fund.

[From the Dolyrellie (N. V.) Heruld.] THE EVENING WORLD, of New York, which is chock-full of good ideas, has started a fund to employ doctors to visit the poor babies, and reports of the cases relieved are simply heartrending. We should like to see a contribution from Dolgeville to this fund, and, if our people could only realize what babies suffer in the metropolis, we should send as many dollars as we have children here. Think of a mother and five little ones in a garret without a single article of furniture-net even a few rags for a bed! Think of children running around naked, not to keep cool, but because they have literally nothing to wear! If such things were reported of some distant country, a collection would be taken up in our churches and a missionary sent off at once to relieve the sufferers. But the misery is right here, at our very doors, in our own State, and people shrug their shoulders and say: "Oh. there are enough charities in New York to attend to these cases." The proof that there are not enough charities is that the cases were not attended to until THE EVENING WORLD took up the subject and organized relief. Send us anything, from a dollar to a dime, and we will for ward it to the fund. Every dollar saves a child, and what may that child yet do for the country :

Twisted History.



Sunday School Teacher And now Johnny Hapgood, it's your turn. What did his Johnny (who can't help reading the sport

## A Little Tee Frank,

"I will be frank and truthful with you, my darling," said George Himself tenderly, "as good sense than all the pretty girls I know it will help some child.

put together."
And I, too, will be frank and truthful, replied Amanda Herself, for it was she.
"You don't know as much as a last year's bird's nest, but you have a larger month and keep it open longer at a time than any man I ever saw." She smiled like an angel when she ceased to speak, and somehow George Himself began to wonder whether this franking privilege couldn't be carried to excess.

## That Made a Difference.

From Patit Rosemanis. Lottie-Why, Victor, are you not ashamed to kill a poor little bird like that? Victor-Well, you see, cousin, f thought it would do to put on your hat. Lottie-Ah, so it would; it is the same shade of gray!

# A Slight Modification.

Miss Lamb-I must say, Mr. Lyon, you are the neatest hand at saying things to make people feel cheap that I have ever met. Mr. Lyon-You flatter me, my dear Miss

Lamb: I don't mean to be unkind—honestly. I don't—and I hardly think the reputation of wit is desirable.

Miss Lamb—Ob, I didn't mean that you were Mr. Lyon. You are more on the order of the enfant terrible, you know.

## They Couldn't.

(From Life, 1 Lone Train Robber-Hold up your hands) Passenger (feebly)-Don't shoot mister. Can't you see that every man in the car has fainted dend away?

Money, Clothing and Other Articles Sent by the Charitable.

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#### " HALF SEAS OVER."

Col. Milliken's Comedy to Be Produced for the Sick Bables' Fund.

Through the courtesy of Miss Kate Claxton and Mr. A. M. Palmer, Col. Milliken's comedy, "Half Soas Over," will be produced at the Madison Square Theatre on Friday afternoon, Aug. 30, for the benefit of THE EVENING WOBLD'S Sick Baby Fund. The following ladies and gentlemen will probably appear in the production :

S. Miller Kent, M. A. Kennedy, R. F. Carroll, Will Harkins, George Wessels, Lawrence Marston, James O. Barrows, Henry Simon, Lillian Richardson, Kate Foley, Mary Gray, Jessie West, Maggie Fielding, Emily Kean and Pauline Markham. Lewis Mitchell, Stage Director.

Agent Hoyt's Generous Gift to the Mothers of Sick Babies.

W. B. Hoyt, the agent of the steamboa Thomas A. Morgan, which makes daily trips between Brooklyn and South Beach, S. I., came into THE EVENING WORLD office yesterday, and generously offered a bundle of 1,000 tickets for free excursions for poor women and their babies.

This was a splendid gift, and many a poor woman will bless Mr. Hoyt after taking the invigorating sail down the bay. South Beach is a near rival of Coney Island, and the babies | which was not. Now, as I am convinced of cau roll in fresh, clean sand to their heart's content.

The steamer leaves foot of South Fifth street, Brooklyn, at 10.30 a. M. and 1 and 3.30 P. M. daily. Babies will be carried free, but the mother or guardian must have a ticket. On account of the crowded condition of the boats on Sunday, it was thought best to limit the tickets to week days only.

# A Staten Island Picule.

to the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed you will find \$1.20, collected through a children's picute for the Sick Babies' Fund. We hope our mite may give some relief to the little ones.

MAUD COLLINS. JENNIE MCCARTEY, CECLIA HUGHES, ADA VAN NAME,

Erastina, S. I. From Two Children.

To the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find 50 cents, 25 from s little boy who saved his pennies, and 25 from his baby brother. ELMEB AND RALPH,

#### A Dollar and Good Wishes. To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed please find \$1 as my donation to

he Sick Babies' Fund. Hoping it will be the means of improving the condition of some poor sick child, I remain yours truly, E. DE M., West Forty-third street.

## A Token of Appreciation.

In order to show in a modest manner my hearty appreciation of the humane work you have been and still are doing in behalf of the sick babies of indigent parents I take pleasure in inclosing herewith \$2, which please place to the credit of the Sick Babies' Fund. Wishing you infinite good luck in your divine work of ameliorating the sad condition of the poor, suffering little ones of our great city, ing editions of the daily press)—Please, sir, and continued large pecuniary returns from the jumped on his neck and kissed him. those who love to do acts of charity for Charity's own sweet sake, I remain, yours Mrs. GRACE JOHNSON, truly.

## Proceeds of a Fair.

To the Philips of the Frening World: Inclosed please find 75 cents, the proceeds You are not beautiful, but you have more of a small fair. We send it with hopes that

> MARIE ROSENBLADT, Brooklyn, N. Y. HANNAH TRAPP.

In the Children's Name. To the Editor of The Evening World: Please accept \$5 for the "Babies Fund" n the names of "George and Leonard."

Sincerely, GEO. N. BLISS. An Anonymous Word of Gratitude.

Miss Nelson has been to see me and helped me to pay rent and groceries for my sick children. Also, Dr. Constable has been very kind for medicine. I feel very grateful.

# From Altred, Charlie and Kate,

To the Editor of The Frence g World:
Inclosed please find \$3, a small amount, contributed to THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund by ALPEED, CHARLIE AND KATIE.

To Be Divided. A stranger sends \$5--\$3 for the boy Leo-

# Do Not Neglect

That tired feeling, impure blood, distress after eating pains in the back, headache, or similar affections till some powerful discass obtains a firm foothold, and revery is difficult, purhaps impossible. Take Hood's

#### AGED CAPT, GREENWOOD'S REMARKABLE ELOPING ESCAPADE.

He Is Over Sixty Years of Age and His Daughter-in-Law but Thirty-The Eloping Pair Caught in Brooklyn and Released on Ball-Food for Sheepshead

Bay Gossips. collected among a few friends, aunts and family. I hope it will help some poor sick Novelties in the elopement line have been anusually startling and unique this season,

but it remains for Sheepshead Bay to cap the Paps, 50c.; Mammis, 25c.; George, 10c.; Willie, 10c.; Aunt Agues, 10c.; Uncle John, 10c.; Aunt Dora, 20c.; Henry Bunnen, 10c.; Friend to sick babies, 50c.; Mrs. Hasg. 50c.; Mrs. Hasgerald, 26c.; Willie Smith. 10c.; Mrs. Ford, 25c.; J. Santer, 10c.; Mary Branigan, 10c.; Tillie Gassenhuber, 10c.; Mrs. McCaller, 10c.; Myself, 20c.; Mrs. Olten, 20c.; L. Bendig, 10c.; A friend, 25c.; T. Leonard, 20c. Total, 84, 40 Down by the rippling waters of Sheepshead Capt. Sam Greenwood is known to every-

body as a solid citizen, with a remarkable record as a skipper. He lived in a handsome residence on Ocean avenue, from where he could see Pain's Fall

of Pompeli across the bay without paying a I am a little boy, ten years old, and when Three weeks ago his life was made very papa came home the other night and read desolate by the death of his estimable wife and

THE EVENING WOLLD and told us about the helpmeet, but his son, Sam Greenwood, jr., yachtsman, and also well known on the beach, and Sam's lovely young wife were left to console the old gentleman. Saturday the doleful sexagenarian and his beautiful daughter-in-law concluded to go

away and controls by themselves, far from the maiding crowd. Consistently they adopted a method of elonement as unique as their relations dethe sum of \$3, the result of my endeavor.

manded.
The fleeing wife rolled up her effects in a brown maper parcel, boarded a Brooklyn horse car and spel away from the ca-sic shores of Sheepshea! Bay, and the Ancient Mariner stole out of his back door with a clean shirt and pair of socks wrapped in a newspaper, and catching a passing Manhatan Beach train left the haunts of his iffe-time behind. I hope to do more for the little tots before

time behind.
Capt. Sam, jr., ate supper alone, and when bedtime arrived and his nearest relations did not appear be became anxious and inquired

mong the neighbors. He was informed that his awful dad had dways been remarkably sweet on his pretty laughter-iu-law, and the upshot was that he

hidden his revolver under the bureau, so that he would not be able to use it hastily should he accidentally hear any shooting news. The old skipper is over sixty years old and has lived in Sheepshead all his life. He was a famous blockade runner during the war, was skipper of the Henrietta in 1866 in her four-

Now Judge Terry's Widow.

Girardean (Mo.) Special to Philadelphia Press. Sarah Althea Hill, whose stormy career in California has given her national notoriety. was born in this old French town just fortynine years ago. She comes of good stock, her father being Samuel Hill, a prominent attorney, and her mother Julia Sloan, daughter of a wealthy lumber dealer. She had one

Pretty Emma Taylor's Serious Charges
Against a Promisent Toronto Man.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.!

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—W. F. Johnston is the Superintendent of the Massey Manufacturing Works here, one of the largest agricultural implement concerns on this continent. He recently returned from the Paris Exposition, where he had charge of the exhibit of the Company, and since his return he has been the centre of attraction in one of the most sensational alleged betrayal cases ever known here. The girl is Miss Emma

engaged to be married and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and one night attended as hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her estimated and the put at the hazard of a pistod shot to avenge as insuit attered in the heat of ethem insuits the engagement. Sarah Althea heard of it, summoned him into her bewitching presence, and the old infatuation of the most sensational alteged betrayed a swallow the insults, but Sarah had heard that he held to distribute a cool and brave man, knowing that one of them might end him the hard of them might end him might be a solid alternation to with pure and distanting them might end him might be a latter deal a cool and brave man, knowing that one of them might be a latter deal a cases ever known here. The girl is Miss Emma call. call. He was powerless before her and pressed his suit with more energy than ever. She said nothing until he was ready to leave, and as he stopped for a good-night kiss on the threshold she turned her head and with her eyes blazing, said: "Mr. —, you can go. We will cry quits. I don't want to see you again." you again.

The young man almost fell down the steps The young man almost fell down the steps and never saw her afterwards. Now the story goes that Sarah Althea was really in love with this young man and expected to win him back. In this she failed, and in September, 1870, disgusted and broken-hearted and with only the wreck of her fortune, she started for California, A young uncle, named W. Slean, accompanied her to the Pacific coast. He was wealthy and took his heartespace, nices to his norther's win him back. In this she failed, and in September, 1870, disgusted and broken-hearted and with only the wreck of her fortune, she started for California, A young uncle, named W. Sican, accompanied her to the Pacific coast. He was wealthy and took his handsome niece to his mother's home. Sarah and the old lady did not live in harmony, and Mr. Sloan gave his niece a fine suit of rooms in a prominent San Francisco hotel. It was there see met Senator.

New York. e suit of rooms in a prominent San Frau-co hotel. It was there see met Senator Sharon. Her brother, Hiram Hill, was a rockless youth, and followed her to Califorms, where he mayried a wealthy woman of Spanish blood. Sarah Althea has never

#### \$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

When I took Heed's Sarsaparille that heaviness in my stimuch left; the dulmes in my lead, and the gloony, despondent feeling disappeared. I began to get stronger, my blood gained better currentation, the coldness in my head, and the coldness in my head and feet left me, and my kide.

# pold, who got some elothing two days ago. and the other \$2 for the sick and needy. STRANGER. FLED WITH HIS SON'S WIFE. WHO HAS SIXTEEN? THEY KNEW MARSHAL NAGLE.

# "The Evening World" Maternity Prize Awaiting the Big Families.

The largest families of living children in the metropolis and vicinity thus far brought to the attention of THE EVENING WORLD CONtain only fifteen living children. Cannot this record be surpassed? Where are the really big families?

Following are the conditions of the competition:

One Hundred Dollar Gold Certificate to the mother having the greatest number of living children.

A Fifty-Dollar Silver Certificate to the mother of the second largest family of living children. A Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece as a consoistion prize to the proud mother of the third

largest brood of children. These prizes are to the mothers. The competition is to be covered by the

following CONDITIONS:

Every mother entering her offspring must live in the metropolis consisting of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, Only twing children will be counted.

The mother must send to the editor of Tur EVENING WORLD her own full name and nationality; her name before marriage; her age; the rate and place of her marriage; the name and age of the father or fathers of her children and their nationality: the full name of each child, the late of its birth and present residence. Con estants must terde upon one side of the paper only

Accompanying this statement the mother should send a brief note from some well-known person, like the minister or priest, the family physician or the Alderman of the ward, stating that he knows or between the statement to be true.

#### WHO PAT CALHOUN IS. The Grandson of the Great Nullifler and an Interesting Man as Well.

(From the Atlanta Constitution, 1 Is the day of chivalry dead?

Then what was it that led Pat Calhoun, the ther evening, to stand in front of Mr. Williamson's pistol and without a tremortake five shots twelve paces away? And what was it that led him, when the last builted had whistled by him, and his oppone t's life was in his hands, to discharge his pistol in the air? What was it that led Mr. Williamson, when he had exhausted his fire, and stood with emptied pistol in hand lacing the man whose marvellous coolness he had just with any and show what a till held four talls. whose marvellous coolness he had just wit-nessed, and whose posted still held four talls, to say, "I am ready to receive your fire; pro-ceed," rather than withdraw an assertion he had made? Foolish? It may have been foolish-probably it was. And yet we can hardly help thinking, somehow, that behind it was the instinct and the impulse of a finer and harder day than the world now knows or and braver day than the world now knows or

and braver day than the world now knows or is likely to know again.

Let us take the case of Mr. Calboun—with his history we are bost acquanted—and analyze this duel and its meaning.

Pat Calboun is the most brilliant and successful young man the South has produced since the war. Only thirty-two years of age, he is practically at the head of the third largest religious assign on this continent.

torney, and her mother Julia Sloan, daughter of a wealthy lumber dealer. She had one brother, Human Morgan Hill, and her parents both died in 1854, leaving the two orphans an estate of 1800. She is related to some of the Wilkins, Sloans and Radoys, or them the Wilkins, Sloans and Radoys, or the third is the Wilkins, Sloans and Radoys, or the third is the Wilkins, Sloans and Radoys, or the third is the Wilkins, Sloans and Radoys, or the third is the person of Miss Barral, a sister of ex. Control of the person of t

I am reminded of a duty I owe you by seeing in the country oresa the frequent reference to your successful efforts in my bunalf and I now return you thanks, many and cordial. Before you undertook to have justice done me all was dark, and there seemed no possibility of exposing the viliatious conspiracy that surrounded me on every side. But from the moment you woluntsered to investigate and probe into the matter the rascals fled at your approach and truth dawned until in its zenith! I stood forth a free and honest man. It is, therefore, no wonder that the press of the land recognize you as the most suffernished of ournals are

## What Disturbed Him.

"I always sloop with my watch under my pillow," said a travelling man to a friend during a conversation concerning train rob-

I used to do that, but I've quit it." "Hecause I never could tell which was keeping me awake, the watch or the bed tick-

#### With a Round Turn. [Frem Life.]

Magistrate (to prisoner) - Were you born in Counsylvany? Prisoner-Yes, sir

"Reought up in that State?"
"Yes, I have been brought up in Paunsylvany, and every other State in the Union,

Some Brooklynites Talk About the Man Who Shot Judge Terry.

HE WAS A SOLID THIRD WARD VOTER Previous to Going West He Resided with

His Father and Brother on Atlantic Avenue, but Was Not Contented with His Lot-He West to the War When Seven. teen Years of Age and Was a Fighter. United States Deputy Marshal David Nagle

sho shot and killed Judge Terry at Lathrop. Cal., last Thursday, was at one time a promi-nent figure in the Grand Army circles of Brookyn. After the close of the war the Deputy Marshal, whose name has now become known all over the country, took up his residence in Brooklyn on Atlantic avenue, corfer of Third, with his father, whose name was also David, and his brother Joseph.

Capt. James Webb, who is one of the most

widely known members of the Grand Army in

the State, was seen yesterday by a World re-porter at the headquarters of the Memorial

Committee in the basement of the City Hall, and in answer to an inquiry as to whether he remembered the Nagles replied, "Yes, I remember David Nagle, who has become so notorious recently, owing to his having shot Judge Terry. I first became acquainted with them after my return from Montana in 1872. They were them residing in the Third Ward. Dave was a still of man about 5 feet 11 inches, well built and vergin muscular, quiet and gentle as a child. (He Wils) one of the most social companions ever a man met and as true as steel to a friend. He became restless of life in this part of the country and every time we met he would direct all his conversation towards life in the West and the prospects of a man making a living there. I never encouraged him to any extent, although I know he was the kind of a man who would thrive in those regions at that time. Being well educated and only twenty-seven years of age at the time, with a rhysique for roughing it and possessing an indomitable will, he thraily left for Nebraska. David is now about forty-tour years of age and was the youngest of five brothers, three of whom were killed in the war. Dave emissted in the Eighty-eighth Regiment of the Irish Brigade, when only seventeen years of are, as a drummer bay. He and his three brothers all served in the same brigade under Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, who was an intimate friend of their father. When Naglewent West he left his father in charge of his brother Joseph, who afterwards turned out to be an indolent fellow, who would never work, leaving his father, who was old and feeble, to sifft for himself. Joseph died on Dec. 25, 1880, and being destitute was buried by Kankin Poet So. 10.

Were you acquainted with the old man? inquired the reporter.

Webb. Why, he was in the halt of coming here every day, trying to get his leading for a pension for the loss of his sons pushed. The old man was never in the war, as has been stated, but from intimate friends of the family I learned that he was a great fighter in Ireland. In fact, the Nagles were known as a finiting family, and yet they were all very quiet and moffensive in their way.

Major Walker, of Itankin Poet, describes Nagle's father as "a tail, slim, old gentleman for the pensions he claimed for the loss of his sons he was in the halt. He was a heading the pension and the was a finiting family, and yet they were all very quiet and not the pension of the pension of the pension of the leave of the family I learned that he was a possession to some of the local papers, and one especially complaining of his treatment by the Go restless of life in this part of the country and every time we met he would direct all his conversation towards life in the West and the

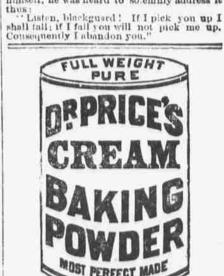
They Met by Chance.



Thin Bather-I beg pardon, sir. Have we not met before? Stout Bather-Possibly, sir, I am Blobson,

the inventer of "Blobson's Great Anti-Fat Thin Bather-Ah, I knew I could not be mistaken. I am Prof. Dingbats. of the School of Physical Culture. Shake!

He was very fond of making speeches, and as he went unsteadily homeward from a convivial gathering his hat fell off. Steadying himself, he was heard to so emuly address it



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#### When I saw those little articles in your daughter-in-law, and the upshot was that he swore out a warrant for their arrest before Justice Waring, of Gravesend. Pop was caught in Brooklyn last evening, and he has given bail to appear before Justice Waring on Monday. The young husband is very determined. He says his wife trembled guiltily when he returned to their home of late, and that since her elopement he has discovered that she had paper wherein people expressed their thanks for having obtained an artificial eye free of charge I did not think much of it to be honest and true. Two months ago I took a FREE TICKETS TO SOUTH BEACH. girl who was for ten weeks sick in the hospital and without means when she came to me. Since she had only one eye, I told her to investigate the matter. We therefore called on Dr. Foster, 36 West Thirty-fifth street, and were given a reference, with which to go to Messrs. Gougelmann & Co., manufacturers of artificial eyes, 117 East Twelfth street. This firm received us with teen days' race, and has been pilot of the Rockaway steamer Columbia for years. He sold his yacht just before the elopement. Sam. jr., is therty-two; his wife, a bright, the utmost politeness, and on presenting the writ furnished, free of charge, my girl with an artificial eye, the entire perfection of rivacious woman, is two years his junior. which was so surprising to me that I had to remember which was the natural one and SARAH ALTHEA HILL.

thanks to the EVENING WORLD, to Dr. Foster and to the above stated firm. Mrs. B -- E. A Hall Wanted.

the thorough reliability of the firm of Gougel-

mann & Co., I herewith express my best

To the Editor of The Ecciting World We intend holding an entertainment for the Sick Babies' Fund, and we would like to know if some hall owner would kindly allow us to hold the entertainment in his hall in

this city. THE BROOKS & SANDERS BIG SPECIALTY

Zealous Mme. Ruppert. Mme. A. Ruppert, who so kindly volunteered to assist Miss Nelson in her work among the needy poor, and to whom so many people are indebted for her charity, writes to THE EVENING WORLD that having done all that was possible in the one house to which she was directed she wants another address to which she can minister to the sick and poor. The desired address will be gladly

sent to her. Groceries and Money. The box of groceries sent by Marie and Seymour Schenck were duly received and are

highly appreciated. They will be distributed to the most needy. " A Sinner " sends \$3 to the fund. Not much of a sinner either when charity forms

an important part of his disposition.

## The Death Rate. There were 120 deaths vesterday, 55 of which were children under five years of age.

The causes of death were: Croup. Diphtheria. Other diseases.....

IS IT A CONSPIRACY? Pretty Emma Taylor's Serious Charges

Taylor, the daughter of a family who were on very intimate terms with Johnston's family. Miss Taylor says: "My first visit to Johnston's was made about February, 1887. I staved there from that date almost continuously

for two years. I often helped Mrs. Johnston with her work, but was at liberty at all times to for two years. I often helped Mrs. Johnston with her work, but was at liberty at all times to do as I pleased.

"The first time that Johnston acted improperly towards me was in Angust, 1887, six months after I went to live there. The aftair occurred in the kitchen one evening and created a terrible scene before Mrs. Johnston, who happened to come in. Mrs. Johnston afterwards begged me to say nothing and stay. I had been crying. The next occasion on which he made advances was one night in October, 1888. Mrs. Johnston was away. My cries and struggles were of no awail. He told me that if I would tell any one what had occurred he would blow my brains out first and then his own rather than let his wife or the public know."

It is said that Taylor endsavored to induce the girl to become familiar with other persons. Miss raylor's father has entered an action against Johnston for the betrayal of his daughter. A meeting of Massey's employers to-day massed a resolution unanimously expressing entire confidence in Johnston and stating that they believe Johnston is the victim of a conspiracy, and pledged themselves to stand by him until his innocence shall have been clearly established.

SWEET, SUNNY CHILD.

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A jury before Coroner Hanly found in an in-quest on the death of Edward Quinn, of No. 242